

# THEY WILL BEAR IT NO LONGER

People Sick and Tired of Goldbug Rule.  
AT PAWNBROKERS' MERCY.

POPULAR SENTIMENT SWEEPING IRRESISTIBLY ONWARD.

For the First Time, Says Senator Tillman, the Masses Have Been Hit a Blow Between the Eyes—They Have Been Struck Before, But They Realize It Not Now.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The Times-Herald this morning publishes the following card from Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, over his signature: "The gold bugs say they want financiers to run the government. This is the trouble. Financiers have been running it and they have financed all the money out of the pockets of the people into their own. It has been possible under these conditions for less than three hundred thousand men to get the wealth of the country into their possession in a period of thirty years. This would not have been possible under a fair and equitable arrangement. "A few have stolen the fruits of the labor of the millions and the millions are not going to let them oppress longer. There is an uprising. Popular sentiment is now sweeping on with irresistible force because for the first time the masses have been hit a blow between the eyes. They have been struck before, but there has always been some palliating remedy administered immediately after the shock. "Silver is our salvation. It is the issue of the campaign. It is too early to talk of nominees, but I am for the candidates, and the flying trip I have just taken from Colorado to Texas and Kentucky and Indiana convinces me that the chances are most favorable for the election of any sound silver man on a sound silver platform."

## IOWA MEN WORKING.

They Will Put in a Great Fight For Their Favorite Son.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The Iowa men have been preparing to make a strong fight all along the line of the delegates beginning tomorrow. It is stated by the Boies managers that they are using the same line of attack as was employed by Dan Manning when Cleveland was nominated the first time. By Sunday there will be a swarm of Iowa men here who are coming in club and by special train. There is considerable rivalry between Boies and Bland as it is thought that if one was out of the way the other would be nominated. The Boies men on the ground say that they are not making as much show now as the Missourians but they expect to fill the city with workers by tomorrow night and Sunday morning. Will Walle, one of the Iowa delegates at large, arrived today and began work energetically for the Iowa favorite. He says that the arguments the Boies men are making are a considerable force, as a candidate he needs who can carry more than the south and the silver states, and who can make inroads upon the block of Mississippi valley states and have a good chance to carry Indiana and Michigan. The Iowa men claim that Boies is the only candidate who can make an effective fight in those states, which are needed to be carried in this election.

## COLORADO DELEGATES.

Five of Them Said to Favor the Nomination of Bland.

DENVER, Colo., July 3.—Four of the Colorado delegates to the Democratic national convention, Charles S. Thomas, Adair Wilson, John H. Poole and T. J. O'Donnell, have already gone to Chicago. The other four will leave tonight. Five of the Colorado delegates favor the nomination of Bland, and as the unit rule will be observed he will probably receive the eight votes of Colorado on the first ballot. Should Teller's name be presented Colorado votes will go for him, but the Colorado delegates will present no candidates. Last week it was planned to send a large and influential delegation of Colorado citizens, without regard to party affiliations, to work for the nomination of Senator Teller, but the plan has been abandoned as the senator himself did not approve of it. While no organized body will go from here in his behalf, Senator Teller will have a large number of friends at Chicago.

## TIN PLATE DAY.

McKinley Meets the Laboring Men and Tells Them He is Ticked Almost to Death.

CANTON, O., July 3.—It was 4:30 o'clock this afternoon when a thousand people of Tuscarawas county came in a special train over the Cleveland and Canton railroad. They had the "largest sheet of tinplate ever made in the world," and the largest strips of galvanized sheet ever produced. W. A. Bovey of Denison was the spokesman. In response to a very handsome presentation, Major McKinley replied: "Colonel Bovey and My Fellow Citizens—I am very glad to be here in your behalf. This assemblage is fairly typical of our American communities, and it fully represents the varied occupations of the American people. As your spokesman has already said in this presence are farmers, laborers, mechanics, miners, railroad employees, merchants, professional men and representatives of every rank of the people, and you are here distant from your homes not for curiosity nor for any considerations at all personal—but you are here, for in your hearts you believe in the great fundamental doctrines of the Republic and you are here to express that belief. (Loud applause.) You believe that these principles will secure to all the people the largest measure of good to the largest number, and you believe that, because you recall for more than a third of a century these great Republican principles dominated legislation and administration in this country, and that during all that period you have enjoyed exceptional prosperity, which you have not enjoyed in the past three years and a half. (Loud applause.)

"You know therefore something of these great principles from experience and you are only waiting for an opportunity to express that which, after all, is the most unerring teacher, that of experience. In your votes next November, and all these demonstrations have been witnessed here for the past two weeks are only significant because they show what is in the hearts and minds of the American people, that they want an opportunity—and they want it early—to return to power that grand old party to which your fathers look and to which you feel allied to—in every branch of the government of the United States. Here in this country we are all dependent upon each other, no matter what our occupation may be. All of us want good times, good wages, good prices, good markets, and then we want good money also. (Vociferous cheering.)

"When we give a good day's wages to our employees we want to be paid in good sound dollars, worth 100 cents, and no less. Now whatever policy will bring us back to these good times is the one that the great majority of the American people are in favor of, and will so register their votes at the coming election, and you seem to have made up your minds what that policy is. (Applause.)

"I am going to detain you only long enough to say I am grateful for this manifestation of your confidence upon the part of representatives of Tuscarawas county. What I want to see in this country is a return to that prosperity which we enjoyed for so many years. (Applause.) What I want is to see idle men at work and at American wages. (Loud applause.) And the more men you have at work at good American wages, the better markets will the farmer have and the better prices will they get for their products. Every one of you farmers know that from experience.

"And now, after expressing my gratitude for the assurance that you have given me of your friendship and support, and welcoming you from an overflowing heart to my home city and to the fair grounds, I will give you great pleasure to meet and to greet each one of you individually. (Tremendous applause.)

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## IT WAS GREAT FUN FOR HER.

But How the Obliging Gentleman Must Have Suffered!

Morton is not his name, but it will serve to conceal his identity. In years gone by he played base ball, rowed and gained more than local distinction as an all-around athlete. He has heavy shoulders, big, strong hands, and an elasticity of movement that can only be had on the shady side of life when a man has not neglected his physical education. In addition to this, he is a man of the world, who would laugh at the smooth confidence worker and make quick work of the wily bunco steerer. But who can predict when there is a woman in the case?

He went to the house of his old friend and met the pretty sister-in-law. She was exuberant with animal spirits and wanted to learn how to ride a wheel. He was not only willing but anxious to coach her. For an hour, on one of the hottest nights that have been visited upon Detroit for a century, he ran up and down the streets, steadying the bicycle and trying to encourage the handsome amateur. Her sister was there urging caution, and pleading with the rider not to take such dangerous chances.

With perspiration and exertion came maidens. He thought the wheel was possessed because it rushed at every post and tree. He mentally concluded that he was one of the lucky ones, the joy of the beauty and the sympathy of friendship was known, and that it was a woman who was a friend, who stood by Mary watching, until the tragedy of the cross had ended, and waiting until the glory of the resurrection had begun."

principle of a steam yacht. On the center deck is a saloon, with plate-glass windows and a large ottoman, and there is accommodation on board for from 100 to 150 passengers. Every care has been taken to provide the comfort of those on board this singular vehicle, and the technical details involving the safety of the undertaking have been matter for careful study.

Brighton over the beginning of its popularity to royalty, for George IV, like his uncle, the duke of Cumberland, made it his favorite residence, and had finished in 1817 the sumptuous Moorish pavilion, which 30 years afterward became the property of the town and was shortly followed by the building of the not inelegant Chain Pier, in 1823, which has since from the progress of the times, been superseded by a more imposing structure of like order.

At the early period referred to there was no railway to Brighton, the journey to and from the metropolis being performed by stagecoaches. With the aid of locomotion by steam the town has rapidly increased in prosperity and popularity. Under an active and intelligent local government, improvements were made in every direction. The Steyne has long ceased to be used as waste ground where the fishermen made and mended their nets, and has re-appeared as an attractive garden, while museums, libraries and public buildings, for use or ornament, have speedily appeared. The aquarium was built and opened in 1872, and the hotels in magnificence vie with those of any of the great seaside cities of Europe.

## A GIRL'S FAMILIAR FRIEND.

In All the World There's Nothing So Fine as the Friendship of Woman.

Ruth Ashmore, in summarizing her paper on "A Girl's Familiar Friend"—girl friend—in July Ladies' Home Journal, offers this wise counsel: "Have a friend, but guard your friendship and your friend as you would a crystal vase." Once the crystal vase is broken, all the careful mending in the world can never make it as it was, and once there has come in your friendship the words that jarred, the actions that were unkind, and the looks that seem to cut like a knife, the friendship, like the beautiful vase, can never be as it was. And what is a girl without a friend? She stands alone. Men think that she must differ from other women, and that there must be something about her less sweet and less feminine than that which pervades her sisters. I am a believer in the girl friend. Any girl can, with very little trouble, gain the admiration of a man, but it takes something finer, something better and something more charming, to attract a woman, and to make and keep her a friend. In all the history of the world there is nothing so fine as the friendship of women, whether it be given to men, or whether it be given to women. It stands out magnificent, unselfish, sympathetic and Christlike—when it is the right kind of friendship. You will remember that to him who was without sin, the joy, the beauty and the sympathy of friendship was known, and that it was a woman who was a friend, who stood by Mary watching, until the tragedy of the cross had ended, and waiting until the glory of the resurrection had begun."

## THE BLOOMER GIRL'S POCKET.

Some observing man discovered, (How I've never thought to add her.) That Kentucky maidens bloomers have a pocket for a flask; That the cycling girl of Texas, As she rides is not afraid, She provides a pistol pocket; When she has a bloomer made; That the bloomer girl of Boston, Always cool and wisely frowning, Has a pocket in her bloomers; Where she carries Robert Browning; That the daisy belle of Kansas, Who has donned the cycling breeches, Has a pocket in her bloomers; Full of woman suffrage speeches; That Chicago's wheeling woman, When the cycle meets her, Has a special bloomer pocket; Where she carries pork quotations; That Milwaukee's cycling beauties, As they pedal day by day, Have a tiny secret pocket; Where a cockney's stowed away; That the Gotham bloomer dames, Whom Manhattan dudes admire, Have a nut-trail pocket; Full of gum to mend her tire. —Town Topics.

We are anxious to do a little good in this world and can think of no pleasanter or better way to do it than by recommending One Minute Cough Cure as a preventive of pneumonia, consumption and other serious lung troubles that follow neglected colds. Nelden-Judson Drug Co.

## EAST BOUND EXCURSIONS.

Via Rio Grande Western Railway.  
Washington, D. 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